# NEW YORK'S OFFICIAL AUNT LIVES THE SIMPLE LIF

### Adviser to the Mayor's Food Committee Proves in Her Own Household How Five Can Live on \$12 a Week

dren of hope. If she were not she would not be able to give such worth of chuck steak at one of the good advice on how to keep down the best shops in this neighborhood. It high living cost.

She is a submerged authoress. Her principal literary work is a book on better than the chuck steak at the domestic science just issued by the high class place. Mayor's Food Supply Committee and "I go into one of those high class meat stores and look around sharp. entitled "Hints to Housewives." She I see that the lady who has just gone can speak good English and better out has left the ends of the steak on Swedish, and although she is not given the block. She told the butcher that much to rhetorical flourishes she can she did not care for that streak of lean and bit of fat. She paid for it all say exactly what she means. A womean who can support herself and feed slong. and clothe four children on \$12 a week definite ideas.

As investigator and adviser for New York's official aunt stands for meal could any one wish than that? every hint and every recipe in the new hint and every recipe in the new "You know often when a woman She knows about them all by thinks she is saving money she is clienteles which range from that of price as fricassees.
the Cafe des Enfants to that of the "I bought two brollers, weighing does Mrs. Kihlgren say?"

asked his butler a question one day.

or nothing?"

in the employ of an electric light company. His wages were \$19.50 a week.

Through the good management of his seems wonderful like, now, doesn't it.

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"The whole idea of getting much without any fire."

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"I know that without going is seems wonderful like, now, doesn't it, away from here to find out about it, and it think that is the reason why I am in this world than seeing the youngstand it. As a matter seems wonderful like, now, doesn't it, away from here to find out about it, and I think that is the reason why I am in this world than seeing the youngstand it. As a matter seems wonderful like, now, doesn't it, away from here to find out about it, and I think that is the reason why I am in this world than seeing the youngstand it. As a matter seems wonderful like, now, doesn't it, away from here to find out about it, and I think that is the reason why I am getting along so well with this lunch seems wonderful like, now, doesn't it.

"My father was a florist in Sweden." York's Aunt Selma is propagoly that it is the reason why I am getting along so well with this lunch seems wonderful like, now, doesn't it. The whole idea or getting much that is the reason why I am be tide the family over for a while.

The whole idea or getting much that you can cook something all night in this world than seeing the young-said she, "and so I know how to make she work and no play strong along so well with this lunch said she, "and so I know how to make she was a florist in Sweden." York's Auvoted to all work and no play strong along so well with this lunch said she, "and so I know how to make she was people understand it. As a matter new ideas that come along. Now how say that in some parts of the city of fact, though, she finds most work and one of the cheeriest. They constitute the fall degree in the sould along the cooking and serving the really cooked especially for them. I've lad to plant onions and carrots and of fact, though, she finds most work and one of the cheeriest. They constitute the fall degree in the short of the short of the city of the short of the On every hand is the offer of help, new ideas They say that in some parts of the city asylums fight for orphans and half orphans and that various funds and ncies are always on the lookout for likable and handsome children. Erik, Axel, Helen and Harry Kihlgren are all that. Their hair is like that of the fair daughters of the ancient sagus and their cheeks are aglow with the

### Kept the Family Together. "It was such hard work!" said Mrs.

down the stepladder of life starting

Kihlgren. "Yes," assented THE SUN reporter, "to support so many, you mean, on so

"Oh, no, not that," she answered.

was not a section of New York which prestige of Napoleon was fortified at she did not soon have duly charted. Austerlitz and he issued his famous the feet devotees place her first, despite She reckoned for the imaginary family Decree of Berlin prohibiting all trade the fact that she lacked Charlotte of five as ably as she did for her own with England. No British man or

have got along and saved money be-

was with the committee regularly and heroine. there was nothing lost. At first I lived in East Fortieth street, Manhatplanned I talked to the young man that ran the typewriter, and then the committee put it into better English.

anxiety for them when he was a language of them when he will have been gar reached England must have been gar reach committee put it into better English.

fore, with a lot more things which were found out since. Of course, the prices are going higher all the time. Seem odd to us who are reading even a since and patronize her pages. Her frank and healthy heroines dance and first prettily, as she heraelf that now come from the press.

And these years of war were the did, and the pretty and frail ones do with the game.

### Hints on Food Buying.

children especially is not to go to the chap butcher shops. I never do. I pick out the best looking and the best kept-butcher shop, no matter how expensively it looks and wilk right in and

TEW YORK'S official aunt is so tender. The high class butcher is also the mother of the chil- willing to sell those cheaper cuts at a moderate price.

"The other night I bought 36 cents was delicious-a pound and a half of as good meat as I ever tasted. The porterhouse in the cheap shop is no

the same and she should have taken it

a stew. First of all, the meat is browned in very hot fat, to that the juices will Mayor Mitchel's committee, of which be kept inside of it, and then it is George W. Perkins is the chairman, cooked into a tasty dish. What better

practical experience. Among her col-extravagant. Often when you seem to borators were the domestic science be throwing money away you are department of the Board of Education, really saving some. The other night John Buckle, William H. Childs, I went to the butcher and asked him Dressier, M. Maurice Eckstein, what he had which was really good. Carl A. Koelsch, L. J. Lippmann and He said that he had bought more William C. Muschenheim. Many of broilers than he should and that knowher associates have had experience in ing that I was a close buyer he would serving food in large quantities for let me have broilers for the same

When a recipe for the four and a quarter pounds in all, at 32 the final and workable equation, however, the question always was: "What cumstances spending \$1.21 for chicken. It made a good meal and there was Now, Mrs. Selma Kihlgren never something left. Suppose that I had thought that her say would be worth bought a cheap, scrawny little cold anything on such a subject as house- storage pullet, that had been freezing hold economics until about three years and thawing all over the country and Then Mr. Perkins, who was tak- finally turned black in my icebox. No a deep interest in the food crisis, economy in that and maybe sickness bed his butler a question one day.

"Emil." he inquired, "do you happen "One of the secrets of living cheaply to know any sensible, practical woman and well is to get out of just food who is managing to get along on little habits and try something new. If potatoes go up, rice is good and so is The butler said that his sister was macaroni. Hardly anybody realizes such a one, and that was how the ca- how good and nutritious barley is. Of



Mrs. Selma Kihlgren, New York city's official aunt, and her four children. They are being good food that the instructors get her brought up in a common sense, economical way.

reer of the city's official aunt began.

Her husband, who had died only three weeks before, had been a rigger in the employ of an electric light company. His wages were \$19.50 a week.

Through the good management of his ferent, isn't it?

The children on delicatessen. They cost from \$8 to \$20, the strong children on delicatessen. They cost from \$8 to \$20, the strong children on delicatessen. They cost from \$8 to \$20, the strong children on delicatessen. They cost from \$8 to \$20, the strong children on delicatessen. They cost from \$8 to \$20, the strong children on delicatessen. The children know the difference between real food and the make believe. The children are that fond of the serving, for the children know the difference between real food and the make believe. The children are that fond of the serving, for the course, now barley has to be cooked but any woman to help me dish it out. The children know the difference between real food and the make believe. The children are that fond of the serving, for the children know the difference between real food and the make believe. The children are that fond of the serving, for the children know the difference between real food and the make believe. The children know the difference between real food and the make believe. The children know the difference between real food and the make believe. The children know the difference between real food and the make believe. The children know the difference between real food and the make believe. The children know the difference between real food and the make believe. The children know the difference between real food and the make believe. The children know the difference between real food and the make believe. The children know the difference between real food and the make believe. The children know the difference between real food and the make believe. The children know the difference between real food and the make believe. The children know the difference between real food and the make believe. The children know the differ

course, now barley has to be cooked some places. They cost from \$8 to \$20, up strong children on delicatessen. food-that is, most of the serving, for

# Widow With Clear Ideas of Economy Submerged Authoress of "Hints to Housewives"-She Tells How Best of Meat Pays and of Her Ambitions for Her Children

had rather a hard season with the second parsley and all those school luncheon, but it has been a great pleasure, too, serving three hundred children a day sometimes. Keeps butcher's? There is nothing to that. portions and making change and an- where it is good to take it, and get a swering questions, but it keeps me

"My own children go to that school and have their luncheon in the same place. That cuts down the cost of living some.

"One of the faults about housekeepmg at low cost is that the mother often gets into the way of not setting the table. That is not right. When children walk around chewing at a bit of cold meat or a slice of bread they don't enjoy their meals any more. I always insist that they sit down and that the table is well set and that everything is nice. "One cannot live these days without

regular meals and plenty of them. The poorest economy in the world is stinting one's food and trying to save time from meals. The set table and the clean tablecloth and maybe some flowers on the cloth mean a great deal to everybody, rich or poor. It costs nothing to have a daintylike table. The children should be brought up to that way of life."

Mrs. Kihlgren lives away out in South Brooklyn, at 1963 Eighty-sixth street, which is near Twentieth avenue and not so far from the lights of Coney Island and the roar of the sea. Borough of Brooklyn. She likes the place much better than she did East Fortleth street, for there is more room for the children to play.

They work some, too, for the oldest mire, delivers packages for a laundry and the girl receives \$1 a week for clubs and makes a good profit besides accustomed to working under high happy, to see that they get all the giving such good service and such pressure, giving such good service and such pressure, to repeat the programme.

A Gardener Also.

me busy, what with serving out the I go out and take off a sprig of parsley carrot and an onion where it is crowd- persons have to own to some kind of

ing yet another onion and is better up. "So you see I shall this summer al ways have enough vegetables. Last year I had a better garden than this and sometimes I think I had better have planted potatoes, but it does not matter so much. The garden is good for everybody.

"There are some wonderful gardens now all over the city, which are was nervous one night."
planted both by the rich and the poor.
"I don't get nervous ve It is fine for both classes, and I am light and sunshine and good health. know that I have any nerves." It drives the blues away. Every one "Wh should have a garden for happiness." asked.

Now the official aunt of all New Mrs.

York is not so busy giving good advice feet with the springlike elasticity of and helping five millions of people persons who cannot and will not stay has plenty of time to do all her own and down the floor. housework after her lunch room "To see my children amount to hours. She does all her laundry work, something in this world," she anputs the house in order, gets the meals swered. all their clothes,

Her boys are proud of the breeches The air is sweet and fresh in those long, sparsely settled reaches of the She can go out and get a piece of lawn and in a day convert it into a waist know will be very bright for them, and

ing machine there are few persons come out all ready made but not wheeling a baby carriage for a neigh-bor. The wages of Mrs. Kihlgren living in her vicinity, unless it be a knowing much about their dear father regular factory force, that can turn out and caring so little about a real home. just now are only \$8 a week, but she so many neat and serviceable garlooks for more. She has several offers ments as can she. Being 100 per cent, carn much I am all the same a conto be a restaurant cook. Sometimes efficient, she goes about her manifold tented and a happy woman. I want serves luncheons for teachers' duties just as though she was always to do all I can to make my children

The remarkable part of all this is her irradiating cheerfulness. She is themselves, the dispenser of moral cheer for all "When it that neighborhood. The people who

ways in the finest condition.

One of the shortcomings of New for them. I shall not sit down in re
"My father was a florist in Sweden." York's Aunt Selma is probably that

I the then are sidelights on one

was asked, for even in the gravest of Who's Who publications distinguished

"Never have any," she answered I'm so busy and so fond of life and doing things that I don't think I need them much.'

"Ma went to the moving pictures once when she first came out here." commented tow headed Axel.

"I don't get nervous very often," answered the chief cook of all New York. glad to see them. The garden brings "My time is so taken up that I don't "What's your idea of life?" she want

Mrs. Selma Kihlgren bounded to her

with their housekeeping but that she still very long, and walked rapidly up

"To feel that what I have for the children and of course makes tried to do for them will be a help to everybody whom they meet, "I want my children to have fine

she makes. Her girl is happy in the characters and strong wills. When I dainty gowns which this paragon of can give them strong bodies and see to housekeepers cuts and sews. When it that they have enough to eat and

"I am looking at a future which I which will make the neighbors lift up their mother will be proud of them and their hands and come to see and ad- glad that she worked to keep them all. together, instead of sending them into When she finds time to run the sew- some institutions where they would

"So you see that although I do not school, and that they are just like

"When they are all grown and settled in life, and that will be a long. time from now, their mother will maybe sit down and take some rest. but now when I am strong and well and life means so much to me because have will to make it mean so much for them, I shall not sit down in rock-

woman doing her bit according to her-

"Every housewife can 'do her bit's Back in the peace and quiet of the toward solving the food problem bysimplifying the meals she serves and ton, the will to write returned. In 1811 by seeing to it that not one bit is

It is also added that the solution ofments to have "Sense and Sensibility" the food problem lies in the hands of ublished at her own expense. It was, the women of the world. Here then is brought out in October, 1811, "by a one woman surely who has found, opportunity merely by translating as ment to be of service to her city, her-

# CAMOUFLAGE.

F there is one word more baffling than another in the war lingo-

er brother Henry nursing him through something look like nothing. It means

e Prince Regent admired her books, tanks in action shown recently in this heard of George IV. and it probably land ships were covered with streaks "Emma" was dedicated to the Prince and patches of varicolored paint, re-

Another trick of camouflage is fanever touched her pen.

Life was very good to Jane Austen miliar to readers of American history. The first work which are specified at of the dealer was not a section of New York which was not a section of New York which was not a section of New York which are specified at of the dealer was fortified at of the true of camouflage is farming the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the fronts of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer of American history was fortified at of the truth of the dealer of American history was fortified at of the truth of the dealer of American history was fortified at of the work in the fronts of the work of the fronts of the work which had of the fronts of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at of the truth of the dealer was fortified at the truth of the dealer was fortified a There were women novelists in her day—Hannah More, Mary Brunton, Mary Mifford, Fanny Burnton, More as support for the paper. She ers did in 1861, to draw the enemy's edgeworth, Ann Radeliffe—little more than names now, for none of them reached the high water mark of Jane Austen's achievement. To ridicule the locks.

There were women novelists in her day mahogany desk like a wooden armies erect daminy gain and a drinks as our fathers and grandfath; form a support for the paper. She ers did in 1861, to draw the enemy's wrote, we know only a little at a time, fire. But now the camouflage experts, have added the modern frill of simulating a flash and cloud of smoke for the dummy gain by touching off a content of the dummy gain by touching off a content of the dummy gain by touching off a content of the dummy gain by touching off a content of the dummy gain by touching off a content of the dummy gain by touching off a content of the dummy gain by touching off a content of the dummy gain by touching off a content of the dummy gain by touching off a content of the dummy gain by touching off a content of the dummy gain by touching off a content of the dummy gain by touching off a content of the dummy gain by touching off a content of the dummy gain by touching off a content of the dummy gain by touching off a content of the dummy gain by touching off a content of the dummy gain and the

vitality and spirit. On July 18 she When suipers crawl into No Man's. died. The fate of "Northanger Abbey" is when raiding parties go out at night

"Northanger Abbey." In 1797 her father wrote to Mr. Cadell, a London publisher, and asked him to bring out "Pride and Prejudice." Mr. Austen to pay all expenses of publication.

secure publication, but the publishers field gray and the French months for the function but the publishers and asked him to bring out "brother bought back the manuscript for the f10 and published it and "Perhaps the for the f10 and published it and "Perhaps the for the f10 and published it and "Perhaps the father words and asked him to bring out "brother bought back the manuscript for the f10 and published it and "Perhaps the father words are unablighted."

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During these eight years Jane Austen author's unwillingness or neglect to finite. Probably the most ancient ex-

# TRAFALGAR AND WATERLOO FAILED TO GIVE COPY TO JANE AUSTEN ON THE COUNTY OF THE CONTROL OF THE COUNTY Centenary of Novelist's Death Throws Into Prominence Her Skill in Portray- her failure to find a publisher for any the legend: "Every h

HE war in Europe to-day furnishes copy for every novelist hues of health. Now they run up and and dramatist of note-and otherwise—on two continents. Mr. Briting sees it through, the old lady shows her medals and we visit the front with a score of men and women. It is all very stirring and vivid. We little house steepers of the stirring and vivid. We little house steepers of the stirring and vivid. We little housewifely duties; tea is strength of the control of the co with 11 at the top and stopping at 6

"You never can tell what you can do uphold the right and might of other she went in her twenties and her early in this world until you have to do it. nations against the French. Famine the dear man who has gone used to prices prevailed in England and in-say so often. Well, I said to myself come taxes were almost doubled to that I just had to do this for my chil- meet war expenditure. To her father's dren and so these three years we have parish at Steventon, where she was and qualities frequently found in all held together. They are all in school then living, the want and anxiety must and they are going to high school, too. have penetrated. The Austens were and they are going to do work far from wealthy and hard times in this world which will count for would soon affect them. But no something and I expect to live to see character of her delightful stories is

woman could have failed to be con- brain power. "It's all a matter of thinking," said cerned in some way by these events. In 1815 Wellington won the battle of

one cares for none of them!"

## War Copy Disregarded.

a book. What I learned and what I anxiety for them when news of Trafai- names. They do not stand out like a This less book is made up of all the the writing she was then doing will Mrs. Norris, the clergymen that strut pamphlots and the leaflets we had be- seem odd to us who are reading even a snd patronize her pages.

takes more thinking to keep up productive years of Jane Austen's pen. both too. They go shopping in Bath From October, 1798, to August, 1797, and buy themselves ribbons for she was composing "Fride and Prejudice" (the title then was "First Important of the spot of a sprig of flowers in it for "One of the first things to remember pressions") in Steventon Rectory, gowns, as Jane and her sister Cassan-ta buying food for a family of growing where she wrote also "Sense and Sen-

pensive it looks, and walk right in and life were spent; several chapters un-order chuck steak. doubtedly grow while the whole nation "Why not? I am getting meat of was stirred and grateful for Napoleon's

cannot conceive of a present day lier. For it was a dull life and only a few lightly sketched laborers and writer who would neglect so fruitful a source of inspiration.

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them. I didn't know that there were as a peg upon which to hang their disregard of the war almost incompressuch chances as that. Why, I could have sent them all to homes. It took all the will I had to stand out.

"Yes, they would have gone out and got a job I could fraw inimitable disregard of the war almost incomprete the could make interesting to a reader. Austen fainting dead away in 1801 that an open sewer ran along the edge within her ken, which makes her monding the edge within her ken, which makes her monding the edge within her ken, which makes her monding the edge within her ken. She was untimed that an open sewer ran along the edge with in the could make interesting to a reader. Austen fainting

thirties. She saw her partners and the ladies about her through a twinthem with such fidelity and such de-But no met many of them.

Her ability stands out like a delicate miniature on ivory-perfect, wondershe sits down and looks far ahead and Waterloo. About this time Jane ful and delicate, but a miniature still. plans where every penny is going Austen wrote in a private letter: Lord Macaulay discusses her and her and sees that the plan is carried right "How horrible it is to have so many character building in the same breath out to the last cent. That is how 1 people killed and what a blessing that with Shakespeare. Her women and her She could so easily have put these gerated, but they lack the touch of "My wages were \$12 a week, when I words into the mouth of a sheltered caricature that Dickens has. The reader does not remember long any one of her heroes or heroines with the Strangest of all, perhaps, is that both and Anne, Tom, William and Edmund. city and its stores until I knew it like ther brothers were in the navy and her It was an era of plain, old fashioned

am not writing books. I tell counter plot and that she did not to appreciate silly, jabbering, brainless falks how to do things for themselves manifest her feelings in any portion of Mrs. Bennet, sponging, selfish, officious

### Jane Austen's England.

At home they live in country cotthe same quality and from the same defect. "Emma" was written in 1815 tages not unlike those in which the animals that the wealthy folks are and "Persuasion" in 1816.

The chuck steak may be just as good. Her complete disregard of war copy broider; play the pianoforte or harp, as the porterhouse, although not quite is all the more remarkable when we sing, write letters, gossip harmlessly

ing English Life Without Drawing on War for Color or Characters

Yet in the past writers were not | She utilized all the restricted knowl- commonplace characters who do comso prone to pounce on a current war edge within her ken, which makes her monplace things that only a Jane Aus. that an open sewer ran along the edge castly and well. We hear of Jane

and that they would be with me while there is no hint of it in her novels.

In 1795, when she was 20 years old, I did it. I made up my mind to it.

"You never can tell what you can do

times sharp. She seized upon traits not mentioned in her novels is due to wore heelless slippers kept up by and qualities frequently found in all the circumstance that they were comhuman nature, and she developed them with such fidelity and such dethem with such fidelity and such detreatment of the circumstance that they were comcrossed elastic about the arkles; long when he wrote in his diary in 19
clinging skirts; arms bare to the elthem with such fidelity and such decur to her to mention the fact that light that we to-day feel that we have forks were two pronged and not in of which was low, but rounded or myself-like any now going; but the ex-Miss Austen was a pioneer in writ-ing of things as they are, the first af-fashion to cat peas with them; that the Austen sisters so dressed.

"Tes, they would have been well taken care of, and that's no mistaken care of, and therefore no mistaken care of, and therefore no mistaken care of, and therefore no mistaken care of, and the mistaken care of, and therefore no mistaken care of the reform page was filled did not not the film do not the the

Customs in those days seem far removed from ours; and that they are not mentioned in her novels is due to



Jane Austen, from a pencil sketch by her sister Cassandra, engraved by Richard Bentley in London in 1870.

Burns, Edmund Burke, Byron and Southey are a few of those living and Sir Walter Scott admired her, "Emma" and "Northanger Abbey" were his fa-

interesting from the truth of the de-

Austen's achievement. To ridicule the bers. the exclusion of ridicule.

from home, she wrote "Pride and out soon. For some reason it was earth and dust, is an example of the Prejudice," "Sense and Sensibility" and hever published. She tried in 1809 to same clastic term; so are the German "Northanger Abbey." In 1797 her secure publication, but the publishers field gray and the French horizon blue-

bring cheer to young writers!

moved to Southampton, and in 1809 gracefully to health and happiness tionthey left Southampton for Chawton. This propensity may account for the . The varieties of camouflage are in-

we hear of her in London at the house wasted." of her brother Henry, making arrange-Lady" and was a success.

In 1812 she began "Mansfield Park,

In 1813 "Pride and Prejudice" was

dangerous illness. His physician was generally the art of fooling the enalso physician to the Prince of Wales, emy's eyes, and this good doctor assured her that. The moving pictures of the British It is the only good thing we have ever country well exemplified the primary

when he wrote in his diary in 1826 and appeared "by Jane Austen." It producing light and shadow, to disseems a pity that anything so pure and guise them from the German airmen, "The big Bow-Wow strain I can do clean as a book of hers should have or artillery observers. Newspaper readbeen dedicated to a dissolute Prince, ers seeing pictures of heavy guns covuniversal use; that anives were broad- pointed over the breast. They dressed quisite touch which renders ordinary. The life and the writings of her time cred by branches behold an example commonplace things and characters were mostly coarse, yet coarseness of camouflage.

type of story Mrs. Radcliffe wrote In 1817 she began another story of charge of loose powder.

Her books divide themselves into two groups of three each. In the quiet and peace of Steventon, interrupted only by occasional long visits away stipulating that it should be brought. The American khaki, the color of the color

We use war material. For war must cer- smale is the wooden horse of Troy, know she revised extensively the three tainly have killed a young here or two. Any fittle trick that makes the enemy already finished, and perhaps other An American committee of which see what does not exist, or prevents plots were brewing; but she began William Dean Howells is a member his sceleg what does exist, anything none. She was fond of dances during has been formed to raise money with that makes him do something he these years; she visited in London and which to place a tablet upon Chawton ought not to do is camouflage. Its elsewhere; she was kept busy with cottage near Allon. Hanfs, to record be a American synonym is "bluff." It housekeeping for her invalid mother that Jane American lived there from 1805 will be interesting to see what need and with frivolities. Still the best reason for not writing must have been in given to the world from that place. (cans will invent. The state of the s

Miss Austen began "Northanger Abbey." She started it in her subtle, funnever finished, never given a name, for the hostile airman may spot them and, poking way, but one suspects that she her health was failing. It stops March signal his battery to waste time and soon became engrossed in her story to 17, 1817, marking the end of her shells on an empty ditch is camouflage.

Cadell refused even to look at the | It was impossible for Jane Austen to great clouds of smoke or vapor from manuscript. It is tales like these that end her novels any way but happily, the trenches before the infantry go "Pride In "Mansfield Park" the habit becomes over the top. Generally the men wait and Prejudice" is indubitably Jane a fault. She could not kill off her until the cloud has settled ever the Austen's best book, yet it was sixteen characters, no matter what the prove- enemy's trenches, confusing them years after that before it was pub- cation. The heroine Marianne in and preventing their firing accurately. "Sense and Sensibility" is very ill. In at the attackers. Sometimes the at≤ In 1801 the Austens moved from another novel she could not have re- tacking troops leave the trenches with Steventon to Bath; in 1806 they again covered. But Jane Austen brought her the cloud and advance in its protec-